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NEVEN TORES MIX.

- To bear, to nurse, to rear,
 To watch and then to lose;
 To see my bright ones disappear
 Brawn up like morning dews.
 To bear, to nurse, to rear,
 To watch and then to lose;
 This have I done when God drew near
 Among his own to choose.
- To hear, to heed, to wed,
 And with thy lord depart.
 In tears that he, as soon as shed,
 Will let no longer smart.
 To hear, to heed, to wed,
 This while thou didst I smiled,
 For now it was not God who said:
 "Mother, give me thy child."
- O fond, O foot, and blind,
 To God I gave with tears;
 But when a man like grace would find,
 My soul put by her fears—
 O fond, O foot, and blind,
 God guards in happier spheres;
 That man will guard where he did bind
 Is hope for unknown years.
- To hear, to heed, to wed,

 Fair lot that maidens choose;
 Thy mother's tenderest words are said,
 Thy face no more she views;
 Thy mother's lot, my dear,
 She doth in naught accuse,
 Her lot to bear, to nurse, to rear,
 To have—and then to lose.

 —Jean Ingelear,

IN MY ENEMY'S HOUSE. & Sto y of Life in Russia, Translated from

Traveling once near Moscow I chanced to meet N. Petrovitch, an old college chum. After some merry talk over our a place about ten miles distant, adding, by way of persuasion: "Staloff is a fine, open-hearted, generous, hospitable fellow, just such a man as you would like to meet; he told me to bring with me as many friends as possible. Come, we will be there about a week. I can and a carbin keeper. At si into its cage. The man's very great.

promise you a very agreeable visit." Although a stranger to the Baron, as I then thought, I yielded to my friend's request, and we took the afternoon train, arriving at Staloff late in the day. The Baroness received us graciously, regret-ting that the Baron was unavoidably

absent until dinner. Punctually at seven o'clock my friend and I entered the magnificent dining room. There was just time for a hasty introduction to the host before we took our seats; we were about twenty at table. "What is the matter with you,"

whispered Petrovitch, "you look so frightened; have you seen a ghost?" deed! I am frightened. Your fine, generous, open-hearted Baron is my deadly enemy, than whom I would rather encounter a thousand ghosts. I will tell you about it after dinner. After an uncomfortable dinner I suc-

seeded in finding an opportunity to speak to Petrovitch in private. "That man and I were once friends," said I, "but the old story, we both admired the same girl. That made the

first breach between us. He proposed to settle the matter by the sword. I small Farms.

Small Farms.

The Detroit Post has compiled from of the weak and the dragoons. Two years later the same the census reports of 1870 and 1880 a to the ground. fearful vengeance upon me. But she the years 1870 and 1880. In parallel married him, and is his present wife. Staloff?' When I knew him he was found,

merely Gregorci Altoff."

"His uncle left him this property last year with his name. He wisely tool both." "If I had only known it! The mi hates me and sees me present myself his dinner-table. How soon can I g

"Not to-night, I am sure. If you for any treachery, come spend the night my room. But, really, the commo "Oh, I don't believe in hospitali

when it comes to a man of his natur He has heard 'Macbeth,' and may in tate him-not for ambition, but to se isfy his cherished revenge. Well, I will speak to the servan and have your bags removed to my roo before bed-time."

"Thanks, old fellow." The evening passed pleasantly i was charming, the Baron did not appear Late in the evening my friend left on r ceiving a message from the Baron to joi him. Half an hour later a lackey made sign to me from the door. I turned

"I am come, sir, to hand you t key." I am to spend the night in my

"Yes, sir, but a larger one has been prepared for you two gentlemen when-ever you are ready. Sir, I am at your service to show you the way to it."

"I am ready now; go on, I will fol-low." I followed him, as lamp in hand he went up a long, winding staircase and along a narrow corridor until we reached what seemed to be a sort of tower. Here in a broad space, where were several doors, he stopped. "I suppose this part of the house is not oc-

"Oh, yes, sir, it is all occupied. Your room is one of the best. This is it."

He opened the door of a large bare apartment. On one side near a large, old-fashioned bed I saw my traveling bag. "Your friend is here, sir, probably," and he left me.

With the key in one hand and the lamp in the other, I advanced to the fireace. There was no fire, but one single ndle stood on the mantel. This I lighted, but the darkness and gloom freezing out the small holders, seemed impenetrable. "Petrovitch is not here," thought I, as I threw myself

did not come. Rousing myself then, I of Granada, rests on a hill overlooking thought I heard the rattling of a chain. the city of Granada on the north. The "The fellow is somewhere here. Who name signifies, in Arabic, "the red," already.

"I had four already."

"I had four already."

"I limit had four already." further away than I had thought. * * * What I heard the chain again. * * * What was my horror to behold, stretched at his successors. To Yusuf I are ascribed the splendid decorations, and in particular the splendid decorations are the splendid decorations. tached to his collar hung losely to the The hilly terrace on which the Alhambra

ground: he was free! I rushed to the door. It was locked at the widest part 674 feet in breadth. A the outside! to the windows, they strongly fortified wall, flanked by thiron the outside! to the windows, they vere enormously high from the ground ! There was no escape for me. There was treachery I feared. This must be the trap of the generous, hospitable be useless, and would certainly arouse the animal. I had no pistols with me. carefully and without any noise piled the chairs in one corner to serve as an the chairs in one corner to serve as an ambush, reserving a stout little one as a seapon of defense. Then I sat down, teeping my eyes upon him. He lay sat-like, opening occasionally his drowsy eyes, sometimes giving his enormous head a shake. By degrees his sleepiness seemed to pass away, and with a frightful yawn he raised himself up and ad-

THE HICKMAN COURIER.

The Oldest Newspaper in Western Kentucky.

Irritability of Literary People.

Carlyle is quoted as a shining example to prove the irritability of genius. But

there are some rather large illustrations

on the other side. There was Longfel-

low. Was he irritable? Since Gold-

smith, Charles Lamb, and Washington

Irving were ferried over the river of

death, a gentler spirit has not been on

the earth. The breath of peace was over

"I hold it truth, with him who sings
To one clear barp in divers tones,
That men may rise on stepping stones
Of their dead selves to higher things."

George Eliot was not a turbid spirit-

she saw the burdens of life and knew

penetration, but is all of this she pre-

served herself for the ages as a sound

and healthy being. Emerson had none

of the irritability of genius. His life

common sense." We do not mean

that he could not feel the stings of

wrong, or was beyond the buoyancy of

hope, but in all he looked at life in a

serene as the blue sky. The world might

whom Tennyson wrote:

HICKMAN, FULTON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1882.

POPULAR SCIENCE. Some how the impression is out that geniuses are not agreeable. We suspect that the imputation of irritability against Most green fruit contains tannin, which disappears as the fruit ripens. them is not well founded. But adoveates Under certain circumstances electric of the theory that genius is cross, will cite many illustrations to sustain a proarrents may be produced by solar position that now has general acceptance.

Large quantities of corundum are found in Alabama, and exported for emery wheels. THE water of the Baltic Sea is merely

brackish, containing less salt than that of the ocean. Within the limits of hearing sound waves vary in length from seventy feet to half an inch.

Japanese copper is not affected by long exposure to the almosphere, being cast under hot water. his life, and the song of peace, and hope, and rising the first happy pen. Through a long life, often sorely tried by boring visitors, the world has heard no notes of discontent. Even his winter songs may be heard in the spring time. He was never a "jangled bell out of tune." His life and his words were sweet music of which it contains about one part in a

WHILE reptiles can live in air too impure for mammals, birds will die in an to the world, always inviting to rise to atmosphere which to mammals is quite better things. It was of Longfellow harmless.

CHEWING gum is sometimes made of paraffine, and one manufacturer thus consumes 70,000 pounds of the material anunally It is said that during the passage of the sun's rays through the atmosphere

how to help others carry them. Genius they are despoiled of 74 per cent. of the gave to her the power to analyze the chemical power they possessed at startworld's experience and no woman ever had in a higher degree the force of inter-Examination of the water of the Gulf of California—the vermilion sea of early

spanish navigators—proves its red color

to be due to minute animals or infuwas carefully preserved rom all excesses by what he called "the estraining grace A vern of hot water has been tapped near St. Etienne, France, at a depth of about 1,500 metres. This new geyser sends a volume of hot water and carbonic

acid to a height of twenty-six metres. spirit of perfect repose. He was as A Frenchman who had an impermeable stricture of the gullet was saved rage. He saw the rage. He felt the from starvation by having masticated surges of the waves. He knew them, food introduced into the abdomen by a but he never lamented to them. His syringe through an artificial opening in

griefs were for himself. He was not a the abdominal wall. man from afar who touched the world at IN a paper read by Dr. C. W. Siemens one or two polar points. But its currents | before the English Royal Society lately, were around him; yet no manknew bet- the ground was taken that all the heat ter than he how to command the ele- and energy sent from the sun find their ments which surrounded him. Neither | way back to the great solar center, by the settlers of Cape Colony from the his life nor his works will support the which thus suffers no diminution of its natives in the war af 1846-7, and is now theory that all literary people are irrit- forces.

nature. To those who lived with him his life was like the sun. There was friendship and happiness in it. He was never so abstracted in scientific specultions that he forgot the "highest link" on our planet. His life socially and as a citizen was a part of that orderly system to its intrinsic merit. In it the dishes of the universe which he so reverently admired, and to the study of whose laws he brought his great mind. Beforring to Darwig's peaceful life the London Spectator contained the following: "Of Mr. Darwin it may be said that his life of, the solids. We then, for the first was happy, his method fruitful, his work time in our life, began to realize that masterly. In its own way the life of Mr.
Darwin was an ideal life. Arrogance, irritability, and envy, the faults that ordinarily beset men of genius, were not of sight and hearing, such as sculpture, so much conquered as non-existent in a singularly simple and generous mind. Mr. Darwin was not only a man of genius, with the patience and divination of sight and hearing, such as scripture, painting, architecture, music, and we rarely think of appealing to the special senses of smell and taste. Yet the latter two are perhaps quite as closely conweek if they were dirty, which suggestion was carried out, since which time there has been no trouble from that source. It has also been noticed that the valve seats and cylinders are not the seat the control of cylinders are not the valve seats and cylinders are not the valve seats and cylinders are not the cylinders are not the valve seats and cylinders are not the cylind years. These several colonies and re-publics have generally an elevated sur-and closely through ages, and not being much more easily fatigued, and this may partly be the cause of their imperfect cultivation. Another cause is, perhaps, the closer connection which taste and smell have with nutrition, and the consequent alterations which repeated impressions upon them may have upon the general well-being. A man may pass long hours in a picture gallery or concert room, receiving good, bad or indifferent food without much effect upon digestion or circulation, but a bad odor would quickly excite naseau or sicrness. would quickly excite naseau or siciness. The impressionable natures of southern Italy object to strong perfumes, even though pleasant. The sense of tate differs in one particular from the other three—viz., that the agents which excita them may remain outside the body, and thus have an action may it independ thus have an action upon it independently of their mere effects upon the sense itself. In gratifying this sense, therefore, we have to consider, not merely what will give the greatest pleasure at the moment, but what will be most satisfactory in its after results. Fortunately, pleasure to the palate generally aids digestion, if obtained in the proper way; but comparatively few people know the art of dining properly themselves, and still fewer know how to give good dinners to their friends,-

girl that she said to the painter;

hang up a copy upon their walls, what an ornament the original would be for

nanner, rushed forward as if to attack the new-comer. He at once bolted down the street. I afterward found out that the streets by removing the carrion. he epresented a lolo (ghost), come to The gallinazo is of a uniform black, but took the girl herself, adopted her, and carry off one of the women. After he its head and neck are entirely devoid of gave her the best education. Her parents were respectable, but poor, and gladly yielded up their daughter to the splendid social future which the amiable Duchess engaged to provide for her. Hebert's picture perished in the flames during the fire at the Chateau of Ferrieres, in 1873, but the original had developed into a woman of wonderful beauty. Her guardian kept a jealous eye upon her numerous admirers, determining her numerous admirers, determining that if her Cinderella did not become a Princess she should marry into a family of high social distinction. Meanwhile

A QUIET LITTLE GATE.

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Jerry Greening's Account of a Transaction with Cards on a Pullman

"Playin' poker is mighty dang'rous bizness, boys," said old Jerry Greening the other night, as he came into the Williamson House barroom.

Some of "the boys" were indulging in a little game of draw poker, with a limit, just to pass away the time, Judge Ridgway, the champion sucker fisherman of this region, asked Jerry if he would take a hand. "No, thankee," said the veteran yarn spinner as he helped himself to a "chaw" of Lije Pelton's tobacco: "I sin't a takin' in keerd playin' nowaday. Et you fellers "ll lay down yer keel is i'll chuck pennies to see who pays fer the drinks all around, an' then I'll tell ye a leetle story 'bout poker playin'." 1,000 tea plants. Some of them are six feet high, and over ten feet in circum-PARIAN marble was obtained from Mount Marpesia, on the island of Paros, and was sometimes called Marpesian marble. varieties of the common bramble classified and named by botanists as being found in England.

BELGIAN-miners can perform a large amount of work almost without food, their strength being maintained by their habitual use of coffee. The cards were laid down, 'the coins

a bride comes from the Jewish custom were pitched, and "Si" Terwilliger was the unfortunate one. Reinforced with of handing a shoe to a purchaser of land after the completion of the bargain. a tumbler of "gin and tansy," the old THE edible oyster attains its full growth only in the waters of the Ameriman took off his slouch hat and heavy muffler and prepared to spin the prom-

drink o' licker, let 'lone 'nough to go

hearts the very first time. 'By darn,

the buzzum-pin man. During this little

conversation my man were shufflin' up

the keerds kinder nervous like, so he had laid 'em down an' told me to keep

an eye on 'em while he got his cash. He

some back with the money an' handed

it to me. Mr. Buzzum-pin got out his cash, but with what he hed won from

my man an' what money he hed he were short jest \$100. 'Wal,' sez I, 'rather

that huge pile over t' me.' 'The 'gree-

can coast, and its representative in Great Britain dwindles down to a small, "Lem'me see," started Jerry, "I coppery-flavored bivalve. guess it were nigh about 'leven year 'go IT is said of the wives of a Zulu king were goin' out West with a party o' that they were never permitted to stand city folks to hunt on th' prairies. was a trav'lin' in powerful fine style in up while their lord and master was in one o' them pallet keers, when we see a one o' them pallet keers, when we see a hands and knees. real nice lookin' feller with a di'mond buzzum-pin come into the keer. He sot

Several small living sea-fish have down near me, an' bineby he got the been sent by mail on a four days' jourowner of the keer—which I remarked to ney. They were packed in damp seathet time was a nigger—to get a table for weed, and all but one survived the trip him. He got a playin' keerds all 'lone by hisself, and bineby nother nice lookin' feller came in, an' them two fellers got a-playin'. Arter awhile the two city fellers that were goin out West with me were almost gone, showing the prevatook a hand in th' game, an' 'fore we got lence of consumption among them to Chicargo my two fellers hadn't 'nough spondulix 'round 'em to buy a square

Could be Beat on Dry Land. An intoxicated colored man made an

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

NEARLY half the American leather exported goes to Germany.

An OBANGE twig at Waldo, Florida,

NEARLY all birds that nest in holes, either in the ground or in trees, lay

A THERMOMETER buried four inches deep in the sand of South Africa will rise to 159°.

Rock crystal, being found abundantly in Brazil, is known commercially as Bra-

An oxalis, growing in Angola, Africa, is so sensitive that its leaves close on the

THE German florin was originally a gold coin worth \$2.50. When abolished

A PLANTER of South Carolina has over

THERE are no fewer than sixty-three

THE custom of throwing a shoe after

it was forty cents' worth of silver.

ANTS usually live but one season. A DREED of solid-hoofed pigs is said to exist in Texas.

grew nine perfect oranges, all united. PITTSBURG, Pa., produces more than half the glass made in the United States.

white eggs.

zilian pebble.

approach of footsteps.

furder West. Fin'lly one o' my men-I ansuccessful attempt to bury himself alive in the quicksand bed of the Platte, allers calls 'em my men, becase they was goin' West with me, yer know-said to th' feller with the di'mond buzzum-Denver, Col. He was industriously dig-ging a hole in the river bed with his pin, 'Let's change the game. I've got hands-and the assistance of a small est \$3,000 cash in my grip-sack, that longs to my old man in Chicargo; let's board-with the evident intention of burying himself alive, when a number of small boys who were playing in the vicinity discovered him. They immediplay eucher for a change, 'Now, I'll tell ye what I'll do,' said th' buzzum-pin man; 'I'll jest bet ye even \$3,000 thet I ately set about turning him from his kin take them keerds an' cut the jack o' I'll do it,' says my man. 'Wall,' sez I,
'I'll hold the stakes.' 'All right,' sez for stone throwing practice.

Although hit several times by the small missiles, he did not appear at all annoyed, but continued to dig as if the effort was one for life instead of death. Mr. Charles H. Wright, the surveyor, happening along at the time in a humanitarian mood walked over to where the darkey was preparing his grave.
"What are you doing?" asked Mr.
Wright, trying to believe that the darkey was exploring for a placer mine in the river sand. "Well, I dun'no ef ets eny your bees-

than see yer fun broke up I'll lend ye th' hundred.' So I pulls out a noie stockin' I hed in my grip-sack an' got stockin' I hed in my grip sack an' got out five twenty-dellar gold pieces. 'Thar,' ing to look up to the life out that den sez I, 'now get down to biz. bury m'self up h'yar and die."

The colored man refused to explain matters further and Mr. Wright retired

"Wall, they got. Mr. Buzzum-pin took th' keerds in his han's an' drawin' a bowie-knife outen his hip pocket he cut them keerds right in two quicker'n lightnin'. 'Thar,' sez he, 'I cut th' Jack o' hearts th' fust time, mister, an' to a respectful distance to await the result of the odd freak.

When a hole of sufficient length had been dug to the depth of about a foot and I reckon that I'll freeze onto that thar a half, the colored man laid in it, and cash. Fork her over, mister,' sez he to commenced to pull the damp sand over me. Jest bout that time I see th' pint o' the scheme, an' I laffed till I putty nigh busted. I gist got down onto the him. It appears that water had been struck in the bottom of the hole, and before the odd suicide had reached anything floor an' laffed, an' 'twere close t' five minlike the climax of his intentions the utes 'fore I got cooled down agin. I were moisture and coldness of his position just ready to pay the buzzum-pin man had quite cured him of his design. Leaping to his feet, he muttered loud enough to be heard by Mr. Wright: "Dat's smilin' as a man's is when he looks at his fust baby, when all t' oncet my man sez: 'Mr. Greening, I reckon you'll pay

too much-too much; fi'd wanted ter drown, I'd jump inter de riber. No sah, I can beat dat yer on dry lan'." Up to fust time, sez Buzzin-pin, 'an' I done it, so I'll take the dough, if you please, I cut it, didn't I?' 'Wall, no,' sez my man, pullin' the inches heart acts.

man, pullin' the jack'o' heartsonten his left sleeve, 'I reckon not!' Wall, boys, ef you could a seen that feller's face inhabitants, and our parish register dates drop you'd smile a smile. The first from 1630. A young American gentle-thing he done were to reach out for his man came to my friend the Rector, and thing he done were to reach out for his shootin'-iron, but my man sez: 'Oh, don't do that,' an' kinder raisin' the lapboard they were playin' on, he showed Mr. Buzzum-pin a six-shooter pintin' in th' direction o' his heart, an' 'twere full cocked, too. 'Wall, I'm dun brown for the present wealth of his descendants.

The continuous and the Rector, and said that it had only come to his knowledge two days previous that it was from this village that his father's grandfather emigrated to America about the year 1750, and there laid the foundation for the present wealth of his descendants. cocked, too. 'Wall, I'm dun brown for once,' says the buzzum-pin man, an' sez he: 'Who be ye, anyway, stranger?' 'Wall,' sez my man, 'I don't nind 'bliging ye with my cog'onen. I'm Billy Birdsall of New York, at' I'm the man thet invented that little scheme o' cuttin' th' jack, an' nov, m' friend, I'll giv ye a lectic piece of aivice. I let ye win all m' cash so I coull clean you out. Ef I'd a tried t' clear ye at poker I could a done it, but you'c a stopped a playin' 'fore ye got broke so I laid for ye. After this when yo're join' t' cut the jack don't let any lar descent, from the very beginning of yo're roin' t' cut the jack, don't let any one handle the keerds fust. Mr. Greening wil give ye \$50 outen th' stakes an' I guessyon'd better light out at Chicargo, an' ye want t' keep yer eye peeled fer ye how them Chicargo people's noted for their big feet, an' they ain't in any way dicate hout using 'em of they American home. It was evident that the ancestors were of the humblest class, any way olicate bout using 'em ef they Wall, I pid the buzzum-pin man his \$50 an' he get out at Chicargo. Me an' them two felars hed a good laff over the way we flaxed him, an' since that I hain't played no keerds. Of course I while the Rector was frequently made as being the recipient of a tenpenny charity. But the surname happens to correspond with one in the English Baronetage, and hain't played no keerds. Of course I while the Rector was transcribing the don't s'pose any of you fellers 'll cheat at keerds, and ve no 'jections to playin' with you, though I did see Bill Carkuff coat of arms of the Baronet in question, agin for the drinks an' then I guess I'll go home, for I've fot to try a case for salt an' batter' tomorrer mornin' 'fore 'Squire Dewitt."

he was restoring his church, and he left it to the American gentleman to give some donation for that purpose, either in money or in the form of a stained-glass window or other memorial to his Having "chuckel" for and disposed of his drink, Jerry bade the crowd good night and started for home, and the ancestors .- Notes and Queries.

A MYSTERY explained : "Lawrence my dear," said his wife, wreathed in smiles, "I wish you had been to church this morning. Mr. Jones was very interesting and when he prayed for the The Evangelist Harrison is a man of absent ones." "Well, that accounts lelicate frame, and of such almost effem- for it, then. I haven't caught such a inate expression and appearance as to string of fish for a year as I did this

> MISS JEAN ARMOUR BURNS, greatgranddaughter of the Scotch poet, is 16 or 17 years old, and bears a striking resemblance to her great ancestor. She and her mother earn a scanty living by dusting the pews of a Dumfries church.

Never break a business engagement of any kind, if it be possible to meet it. Let nothing cause you to become care-less of business etiquette, integrity, and

SINCE the time of ancient Greece no country has produced so many eminent literary men, who were also soldiers, as has Spain. Calderon, Lope de Vega, and Cervantes all fought for their country.

ESTABLISHED 1859.

He paused for a moment and, raising his head, he snuffed the air as if aware of the presence of an intruder. With a growl he continued to advance cautiously, in an acid atmosphere, as if on his guard against a foe whose strength he was ignorant of. A few steps discovered me to him and, with a growl of rage, he crouched as if for the fatal spring. While I awaited in terror the fearful fate, which would be on me in a few seconds, I could not help admiring then dusted over with flock, so as to then dusted over with flock, so as to the excessive beauty of the animal,

tail, made him a perfect study. The later invention.

scrapes and adventures of former days he entreated me to accompany him to the house of his friend, Baron Staloff, at when the door was suddenly opened and at the conclusion, mathematically, that

I lost no time in escaping from my A SIMPLE and needed improvement has prison and soon reached the other part been made in the tin cans used for preof the house. I found Petrovitch wandering about in search of me. I told sheveled rim, upon the slope of which him what had happened. "I must the cover is soldered. When the cover

so enjoy his surprise. me. The Baroness did not appear. light cases is entirely avoided.

After a month I heard of the Baron's Reference to life-preservers and firesudden death. I called on the Baroness.
She had known of the horrible design on my life. It was by her influence that the servant who confided his suspinitions to her was induced to spend the night playing on the guitar, she having known that wild animals are tamed by musical sounds. She is now my wife.

The tiger has been placed in a menageric.

Liver they will be as good to him as he

escaped doing!

g happened. We fought again. I comparative table of farms under twenty aded him severely, and he swore acres occupied in thirty-three States in . But how has he become 'Baron number of these farms may also be

| NORTHERN STATES, | IWANTE AC. | | | |
|---------------------|--------------------------|--------|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| | For the Year 1870. | | Increase since 1870. | Decrease since 1870. |
| California | 3,273 | 2,637 | | 636 |
| Connecticut. | | 5,542 | 818 | |
| Illinois | | 12,607 | | 1,21 |
| Indiana | 22,344 | 12,872 | ******** | 9,47 |
| lowa | | 5,519 | | 4,85 |
| Kansas | | 2,717 | | 7,60 |
| Maine | 10,815 | 5,266 | ******** | 5,54 |
| Michigan | 20,007 | 7,319 | ******** | 12,74 |
| Nebraska | | 1,108 | 864 | |
| N. Hampshire | | 3,769 | 212 | |
| New Jersey | 6,539 | | ******** | 41 |
| New York | 31,223 | 32,142 | 919 | |
| Ohlo | 21,006 | 25,320 | 919 4,314 | |
| Oregon | | 255428 | ********* | 72 |
| Pennsylvania. | 26,197 | 31,241 | 3,044 | |
| Rhode Island. | | 1,037 | | 12 |
| Vermont | 3,805 | 3,270 | | 54 |
| Wisconsin | 16,860 | 5,814 | ********* | 33 64 |
| SOUTHERN STATES. | - 1 | 27,000 | | |
| Alabama | 13,619 | 16,929 | 3,310 | 4,33 |
| Arkansus | 17,300 | 12,947 | | 4,30 |
| Delaware | 811 | 803 | | 11.00 |
| Florida | 3,455 | 3,826 | 371 | Acres |
| Georgia | 10,190 | 11,905 | 1,706 | |
| Kentucky | 23,482 | 20,800 | 2.124 | 2,68 |
| Louisiana | 11,194 | 8,656 | ******* | 2,53 |
| Maryland | 3,078 | 6,294 | 3,126 | |
| Mississippi | 19,984 | 14,356 | | 5,63 |
| Missouri | 28,245 | 12,220 | NATURE OF THE PARTY OF | 16.00 |
| N. Carolina | | 25,385 | 4,004 | |
| S. Carolina | | 19,672 | 4,004 52 | ****** |
| Virginia | | 16,776 | 5,847 | ******* |
| W. Virginia | 9,445 | 6,324 | | 3,15 |

in the number of small farms between 1870 and 1880 was in the States of Ohio and Pennsylvania in the North and Alasama, Maryland, North Carolina and Virginia in the South. There was a falling off of over 16,000 in the number of small farms (twenty acres and under) in Missouri and of 12,748 in Michigan. The greatest falling off was in these two States. Wisconsin, Indiana and Kansas follow in order.

The census report is incomplete in this, that it does not indicate clearly whether this is the result of extending clearings or absorption of small hold-ings. There is in all new counties a first tendency to increase the acreage of each farm, after that follows division and cutting up into smaller holding. Apparently both processes are now going on simultaneously, but the increased number of land owners in the country indicates the disappearance of small farms in some States is not caused by

and residence of the Moorish Monarchs dried bricks, made of fine gravel and half-married man in agony. "It won't clay, of which the outer walls are built. come." The Alhambra was erected at various times, chiefly between 1248 and 1354, and fool!" hissed the bride's mother, ander the reign of Ibul-Ahmar, or Ibustands is about 2,430 feet in length, and square towers, incloses an area of about thirty acres, within which the palace was built. Washington Irving's pen has finely illustrated the Alhambra, and what he has written should be read in this connection.

MARTIN L. TOWNSEND shuffles forward and says he has "never found words strong enough to express his contempt for a man who will sit on a board fen and watch nine jackasses play base-ball."
Neither have we. A base-ball game with less than eighteen "jackasses" and a supreme double-back-action "jackass" ampire, would be just no game of base-ball at all, - New Haven Regis-

Several South American States. Transvaal was, until 1877, a republic,

nd was British territory, but had its in-ependence restored in 1881, Great Brit-

ain retaining the suzerainty. The area

is about 114,500 square miles, and the

tive Africans are estimated at all the way

from 260,000 to 650,000. The chief ex-

ports are ostrich feathers, ivory, cattle,

cereals, tobacco, etc. The heavy game

in what is now Transvaal was only a few

years ago found in numbers that are de-

malia are still numerous. The discovery of diamonds was made in 1866, north of

the Vaal River, and since then diamond

mining has been very successful in that gold, copper, lead, iron, tin, and coal. There are several considerable towns,

Mooiriverdorp, or Potschefstroom, Pre-toria, Leydenburg, Rustenburg, and Zoutpausberg. The European inhabit-ants are chiefly emigrant farmers. Natal is on the southeast coast of Africa, 800

miles from the Cape of Good Hope.

The colony, formerly a part of the Cape

of Good Hope settlement, was in 1856 erected into a separate colony under the

British crown, and until 1879 represented by a Lieutenant Governor, and

since then by a Governor, who is assisted in the administration by an ex-

ecutive and legislative council. Its area

is 21,000 square miles, with a seaboard of

150 miles; in 1880 the population was

406,625, about one in every sixteen be-

ng of European descent, and the re-

salubrious, there being no extremes

ther of heat or cold; the coast region

for about twenty-five miles inland is

very fertile; sugar, coffee, indigo, arrow-

root, ginger, tobacco, and cotton thrive;

the midland district is better adapted to

cereals and the usuals crops known

among our people; on the higher plat-

tean along the mountains, are immense

tracts of pasturage, where cattle and

sheep do well. There is one harbor on

the coast, D'Urban or Port Natal,

Among the natural resources are copper,

coal, and iron; large forests of timber in

the neighborhood of the mountains. Wool, sugar, ivory, and hides are exported. British Caffraria, or Kaffraria.

as it is sometimes written, was wrested

of the country along the coast is very

flat, marshy, and unhealthy. Up from the coast, where the level is higher, lies

etc. The Orange Free State has an

der native Africans. The climate

scribed as enormous, and the large mam-

pulation includes about 40,000 per-

ns of European descent, while the na-

THE WORKSHOP. Norming will prevent silver tarnishing PLATINUM crucibles, on being ignited, suffer a greater or less decrease in weight when they are new, but after repeated ignition such changes no longer occur. cotton, linen, or leather, and the pattern whose splendid stripes of black on his brown and orange skin and glaring eyeland a few years later. Paper hangings, balls, as he lashed his sides with his which naturally followed, were a much

quivering movement of his body told me A. M. STANLEY, of Wilmington, N. that in a moment I would be torn to C., has discovered that there literally is pieces without a chance of defense or such athing as "fat pine," and has inpieces without a chance of defense of escape. I closed my eyes for a second, and as Lopened them he suddenly raised himself and attend with his head turned from since and other pine refuse himself and attend with his head turned from miles. He claims that one cord of towards the door. Was any one coming light wood will yield eighty gallons of to save me? I listened in vain for a footstep. Suddenly the soft music of a twenty-five cents per gallon.

Piles have lately been driven by electrical of the witty Baron, but to my increase of the Marquis of Salis-

trick of the witty Baron, but to my in Park, the seat of the Marquis of Salistense relief the tiger with a pun of sat-bury. These piles are to support a isfaction laid himself down against the cofferdam. The power was transmitted door in an attitude of attentive and de-by two dynamo-electric machines, conlighted listening. Hour after hour nected by two conducting wires to a pile-passed away as the music continued driver on a barge in the river. The without a moment's cessation and his "dolly" weighed from four to five hun-highness the tiger remained subdued dred pounds, but was moved with ease

iclusion, mathematically, that a man entered armed with a heavy whip in wind-mills the most serviceable wind and a carbine. This was the tiger's is that blowing at a velocity of twentykeeper. At sight of him it crept lazily three feet per second. The fans of the mill, with such a force, revolve with The man's surprise at seeing me was nearly double the velocity of the wind. very great.
"The secret of this door," said he, lowest number of days in the year that "is known to the Baroness and myself the wind is serviceable is 180 and the highest number 280.

leave this house at once," said I.

"Stay to breakfast. Let the Baron see that you are alive and well. I shall sction of the bevel. The can is thus o enjoy his surprise."

opened without injury to the lid, while

I did stay to breakfast. The Baron's the present inconvenient and even danvellow face turned green at the sight of gerous process of cutting open these air-

scapes, a contemporary well suggests a part or district of Cape Colony; its able. I hope they will be as good to him as he was to me, and will feed him well, as I and tied in place by a small cord or defense. The last census reports place strap, ready at a moments notice to be intied and the end thrown out of the window. Men and women could descend the population at about 125,000, of whom some 10 per cent, are of European descent. Zululand lies north of Natal, it, or it could be tied about the bodies and receives its name from the tribes of the weak and they be quickly lowered whose home it has been. A good deal

Concerning cleanliness of boilers the in boilers they should be frequently a generally fertile region, which is washed out. If they require it every healthy, and where sugar, cotton, and washed out. If they require it every healthy, and where sugar, cotton, and week, it should be done. We remember other tropical products may be grown, an instance some months ago where a as in the other colonies. There is quite set of tubes were greatly damaged and a trade carried on by the traders from several of the bottom rows burned out Natal in ivory, rhinoceros' horns, hides, by reason of the dirt within the boiler. etc. The Orange Free State has an They were repaired and the same thing occurred again. Finally, the suggestion was made to wash the boilers once a week if they were dirty, which suggesscratched as much as previously, and

" Darn It."

Boilers should be always washed when

They had a terrible time at a wedding up at Petaluma, and which only goes to show how the smallest drawback will sometimes take the stiffening out of the

It seems that the ceremony was a very grand affair, indeed. There were eight bridesmaids, and the church was crowded from pit to dome, as the dramatic critics would say. But, when they got to the proper place in the ceremony, and the groom began feeling around for the ring, he discovered that it wasn't on hand. After the minister had scowled at the miserable wretch for a while the latter detected that the magic circlet had slipped through a hole in his pocket and worked down into his boot. He communicated the terrible fact in a who per to the bride, who turned deadly pale, and was only kept from fainting by the reflection that they would inevit-ably cut the strings of her ratin corsage

"Why don't you produce the ring?" whispered the bride's big brother, hoarsely, and feeling for his pisol, under the impression that the miserable man was about to back out.

"I can't. It's in my boot," explained the groom under his breath, his very hair, meanwhile, turning red with morti-

"Try and fish it out somehow—hurry "" mumbled the minister behind his "I'll try," gasped the víctim, who was mther stout; and he put one foot on the chancel rail, pulled up his trousers leg The Alhambra.

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The Alhambra f gregation to the effect that a telegram had just arrived proving that the groom four wives living in the East

> "I_I can't reach it," groaned the "Sit down and take your boot off,

new and tight, while a fresh rumo got der way to the effect that the groom as beastly tight and insisted on parng

As the boot came finally off its crushed wearer endeavored, unsuccessfully, to hide a trade-dollar hole in the heel of his stocking; noticing which, the parson, who was a humorous sort of a sky-contractor, said, grimly:

"You seem to be getting married just in time, my young friend." And the ceremony proceeded with the party of the first part standing on one leg, trying to hide his well-ventilated foot under the tail of his coat, and appropriately muttering, "Darn it!" at short intervals. -Derrick Dodd, in San Francisco

is a friend in need.

LET your expenses be such as to leave a balance in your pocket. Ready money they ps an average of 7 per cent, on the invement.

his vie's hands in his hair.

are well watered, but have few streams the general acceptance of this idea no that are navigable. Dancing in Madagascar.

face, back from the coast, are more or less mountainous, have in the main a

way in which Newton contributed to the Just after sunset, and while I was still acceptance of the theory of gravitation.' discussing my dinner, the tum-tums began to beat, and soon the clear space in they will not support the generally acthe middle of the town presented an anicepted theory that literary people are disagreeable and irritable.—Indianapmated appearance, A sort of illumination was attempted by means of cocoa-nuts filled with bullock's fat, but they did not olis Herald. give much light and smelled very disa-greeably. Mats had been placed under the old tamarind tree for the King and myself, and on repairing thither I found His Majesty already arrived. The peo-ple soon formed up for a dance. It was a very curious sight, and I never before saw any native dance quite like it. They all formed in a circle, and sang, apparently, a verse of a song. They then went in turns into the center of the ring and danced wildly round, flourishing their spears and singing, and then they all joined in a sort of chorus. I fancy the solo singing was extempore. The women did not take part in this dance, but all sat together and beat time with their hands, and then at the finish they came forward with calabashes full. rum and presented them to the men. They danced the same dance three or four times, never omitting the rum at the end. His Majesty kept pressing me also to drink, and I had to take far more of it than I wanted. The women now

cane forward and danced, the dance showed a comisting of swinging the body backward and forward, all the time singing a plaintive sort of melody. I could not help thinking how well the words from Chinaman Les Cloches de Corneville-" Just look at that," &c .- would have suited the ac-They looked very picturesque their bright-colored tambas and wild-looking heads. They have long, woolly hair, which they make stick out from the head in little knobs. After the ne (the men sitting down and beating time), a man most grotesquely painted jumped in between them and danced a w times up and down the middle; then the women screamed and ran away, and the men, jumping up and brandishing their spears in the most threatening had disappeared there was a general dance of rejoicing, in which both men and women joined, and after that more and women joined, and after that more It was now long past ten, so I feathers on its head. After the deluge, repening the door of the ark,

rum. It was now long past ten, so I asked permission of the King to retire o my lut. He replied, rather huskily, that it vas very early, but gave me leave to go. Fe also promised me some guides take ne out in the morning .- Temple lull miny an ache of soreness, deep anakeen, the wakings of a night's caronal bear, full many a man, who with

CONERNING the strongest New England ctories an estimate is made that

"th boys" hath been, feels in the morn

play at faro a good deal, a mild-man-nered heathen slid into a faro game, and after losing a few dollars pulled out a little package of gold dust and laid it on the ace. The ace lost, and the dealer, picking up the package, unfolded it and weighed out the dust, which was \$50 worth. He was about to cast the paper aside when the Celestial motioned to it

spasmodically through centuries, is now

as much an accepted idea of civilized

one contributed so powerfully as Mr. Darwin, although he contributed to it

in a much less exclusive way than the

If we are to judge by eminent examples,

A Cute Celestial.

Recently in Butte, where Chinamen

climate like that of Southern Europe, man as the theory of gravitation. To

man shook his head. "What's the matter, John ?" "You payee allee I bet. One hundred fifty dollar."

The dealer laughed contemptuously, but the heathen, unrolling the package, showed a \$100 bill laid in between the double piece of paper which contained

chinaman never moved a muscle. He acted as if it was the regular thing to keep a \$100 greenback folded up in his gold-dust packages.

"Payit," said the lookout man. "He's got us dead."

The same 100 greenback folded up in his gold-dust packages.

"It is impossible that

boolly hair, which they make stick out omen the head in little knobs. After the omen had been dancing thus for some it back, thinking it a wash bill. But of course this wasn't the Chinaman's fault,

A Very Wise Bird.

A black vulture, known as the galli- any salon." nazo, is a very familiar object on the Isthmus of Panama. One sees it every- out seems to have fascinated her, and Noah, on opening the door of the ark, thought it well to give a word of advice

to the released animals.

"My children," said he, "when you see a man coming toward you and stooping down, get away from him; he is getting a good stone to throw at you." "Very good," exclaimed the gallinazo,
"but what if he have one already in

A Real Cinderella.

A Paris journal has discovered a real Cinderella in the person of the wife of an English millionaire, whose name he withholds, from delicacy or other causes. About fifteen years ago the painter Hebert was executing his fine portrait of the Duchess of Noailles. He was working at the time upon an exquisite genre

should be a mere painter's ideal. The original must sometimes come into your studio. I should like to see her." The lady was so charmed with the "If the rich give so much money to

Preachers as Eaters.

game of poker was relewed.

make it easy for him to preserve the title of "Boy Prescher," under which he first became famous. A lady at Miss Jean Armous Burns, whose house he was some time ago en-tertained noticed the fact that he ate no more than enough for a child. She spoke of this one day at dinner, and said she thought it was an evidence of great spirituality and heavenly mindedness. Her husband, who is a very mus cular clergyman, and another equally muscular clergyman who happened to be present, both remarked that they saw his pocket?"

Noah was somewhat taken aback at the reply, and decided that in future the gallinazo should be born bald in beautiful ward, but gained her heart.

Although he was not a poble he was a claimed to be quite as wellon in the contrary, they Although he was not a noble, he was a claimed to be quite as wellon in holiness millionaire. The Duchess consented at as the young evangelist himself, but last to favor his suit, and the English they were thankful that they were able suitor carried off the Italian Cinderella to glorify the Lord by habitually eating tremenduous dinners.

token of its remarkable sagacity. Neven make money at the expense of your reputation, as his wife,